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1. [] Miss Esther Dukov in the office of Congressman Gerald Ford (R., Mich.) called to inform me that it is the Agency to whom [] wishes to talk. She said he would be unable to be in touch today but she would make an appointment with [] for Friday or Monday. We agreed that it was best that [] start with [] and then be put in touch with someone else if it appears indicated.



3. [] Talked to Congressman Hervey Machen (D., Md.) concerning his constituent case of [] [] who had been employed by the Agency and asked to resign after taking his polygraph. I explained that this case was not based on the polygraph but on statements made by [] himself independently and disqualified him for employment with the Agency. I noted that we had offered assistance to [] through our placement service. Machen understands the circumstances very well and said he would handle this orally with [] mother, who was the instigator of the original inquiry.

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25X1 4. [] Delivered to Frank McNamara, Staff
Director, House Committee on Un-American Activities, the pamphlet
"World Youth Fronts, 1946 - 1966," which he had requested. I also
suggested that I would prefer not to get into the [] matter but 25X1
would like to be of assistance if I could in obtaining answers for 25X1
McNamara which he might have been able to get from [] McNamara 25X1
understood and did not push the matter. He said what he had hoped to
obtain was background information on [] for use in developing
a line of questioning of [] at the Committee's New York
hearings on Communism, which are expected to be held in the next
few months. I told McNamara I would see what I could do.

25X1 5. [] Called on Congressman Carl Perkins
(D., Ky.), Chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor,
to discuss his letter to the Director asking for detailed information on
25X1 [] Congressman John Brademas
(D., Ind.) was in the room when I entered and Congressman James
O'Hara (D., Mich.) entered the room after the discussion commenced.
I told Perkins that there was really nothing we could add on the subject
of his inquiry beyond what is covered in the newspaper. Perkins was
most understanding and said his inquiry had been overtaken by events.
He said he would still like a response to his letter but that it should be
in the nature of providing background [] 25X1

25X1 [] He said he has also sent a similar
inquiry on labor and that the reply to this letter should be along the
same lines. O'Hara said he thought we should make a strong justifica-
tion for this activity. As a footnote, Brademas was very critical of
the Agency [] 25X1

25X1 [] However, he was not antagonistic to the
Agency as such. O'Hara said he was all for the Agency and we could
count on his vote any time. Mr. Brademas said that he thought we
should bring more congressmen to the Agency, not for the purpose
of giving them classified information but to familiarize them with the
Agency. Before I could reply, Mr. O'Hara said we were already doing
this and that he thought it was a good idea. I had explained to Mr.
Brademas that we are making a continuing effort to bring new members
to the Agency for briefings. All three thought this was a fine idea.

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